

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER DEAD

GOV. HUGHES PROBABLY WILL
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A MAN FROM RENNO

called to see us the other day. He
was in New York and came in to tell
us that he had never been able to tell
us that he had never been able to tell
us that he had never been able to tellNow after a period of two years
he was ready to begin on his seventh
certificate. This saved money would
have been wasted otherwise.Many other people ought to use
this certificate device. It pays 4% per
cent. and is as good as a mortgage.
You can buy it outright or at the
rate of \$10 per month.TITLE GUARANTEE
AND TRUST COCapital and Surplus, \$14,000,000
176 Broadway, N. Y. 178 B'nay St. B'nay
350 Fulton St. Jamaica.with much regret. He was a great friend
and a great Judge. I have known him
since his green and lovely days, and
our relations have always been those
of friends. I had the highest respect
for his legal ability. His death has been
a great shock to me.Later in Boston Mr. Taft dictated this
telegram to Mrs. Francis, daughter of
the Justice, who had notified him of the
death of her father.Your telegram forwarded to me here.
I am greatly shocked to hear of your
father's death, and I extend to you and
all the members of your family my
sympathy of Mrs. Taft and myself. Your
father honored me with his friendship
twenty years, which enabled me to
know of his noble character and his
noble character as a man.He was a great jurist, noted for his
independence of thought and courage of
action. His career entitles him to the
gratitude of his fellow countrymen, and
he leaves a memory of which his family
may well be proud.The wonderful growth of Chicago was
one of the things most talked of at
that time and he decided to move to that
city. His talents found quick recognition in
what was then the West and in a very
short time he was known as one of the
leading men at the Chicago bar. He
took an active part in politics as a Demo-
crat and was elected a member of the
State constitutional convention in 1847.The following year he was elected to
the State Legislature from a strongly
Republican district. Although he re-
mained identified with his party during
the war he had no sympathy with that
wing of the party which supported the
South. He was a friend of Stephen A.
Douglas and made a reputation as a
speechmaker in welcoming Douglas to
the reception given in the latter's honor
in Chicago in 1859.He was a delegate to the Democratic
national conventions of 1860, 1872, 1876
and 1880, and it was said that he was
chosen in 1880 but for the machina-
tions of the notorious Joe Mackin, who
got himself chosen instead in order to
lead to make the returns work. Mackin
went to jail later, having been convicted
of perjury in connection with the ballot
stuffing.Before his elevation to the bench Mr.
Fuller was concerned in many celebrated
cases and he made a reputation for hav-
ing an unusual scope of legal knowledge.
This was illustrated at the trial before
of Bishop Cheney of the Reformed Epis-
copal church, then pastor of a Protestant
Episcopal church in Chicago. Mr. Fuller
appeared for the defense and showed
a knowledge of ancient and modern
ecclesiastical law and precedent that
astonished both the jury and the bench.Notwithstanding the ability of
his counsel Mr. Cheney was found
guilty, but his congregation stood by
him in the new Federal court building.
This was the first time that a man
of his caliber had been found guilty
of a crime.Although so well known in the West Mr.
Fuller was not known in the East until
he came to the bench in 1893. In the
East and to the public in general
his nomination by President Cleveland
landed occasional surprise, which was
not at all surprising when he was
appointed to the bench by President
Taft.The death of Chief Justice Fuller means
that the President probably will be called
upon to appoint two members of the
Supreme Bench soon after Congress re-
convenes. President Taft's bill was
passed by Congress in the last session
authorizing Associate Justice Moody
of Massachusetts to retire with pay.
This bill was passed with the understand-
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the bench at the end of the year. The
terms of the bill, however, Justice Moody
has six months in which to avail himself
of the retirement privilege. It is ex-
pected that he will announce his retire-
ment before fall.If President Taft is called upon to
name Justice Moody's successor, a
vacancy will be created in the Supreme
Court. It will have named four members
of the Supreme Court. In the year that
he has been in the office Mr. Taft has
named Justice Lurion of Tennessee
to take the place made vacant by the
death of Justice Peckham and Gov.
Hughes to fill the vacancy made by the
death of Justice Brewer.The President will have named a majority
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pected that he will announce his retire-
ment before fall.Intended to retire, but he has shown no
inclination to leave the bench. His
health in the last year has not been the
best and it would not be surprising if he
withdrew from the bench within the
next year. It is understood that he
retire President Taft will of course be
called upon to name his fifth member of
the court, or a majority of it.

JUSTICE FULLER'S CAREER

Was Born in Maine But Won His First
Fame in IllinoisMelville Weston Fuller had been Chief
Justice of the United States Supreme
Court a little less than twenty-two years,
having been appointed by President
Cleveland in April, 1888, to succeed Jus-
tice Morrison R. Waite. He took the oath
of office on October 8 of that year. Jus-
tice Fuller was the seventh Chief Justice
of the Supreme Court and but two of
his predecessors held office for a longer
period. John Marshall of Virginia served
thirty-four years and Roger B. Taney
of Maryland and of Dred Scott decision
fame twenty-eight years.Justice Fuller, although appointed to
the bench from Illinois and therefore
hailing from further west than his pre-
decessors, was by birth and ancestry a
New Englander. He was born in Augusta,
Me., on February 11, 1833. His father,
Frederick A. Fuller, was a lawyer, and
his mother was a daughter of Chief Jus-
tice Nathan Weston.After graduation from Bowdoin in
1851 he studied law in the office of his
uncle, George M. Weston, at Bangor and
attended lectures in law at Harvard.
He was admitted to the bar in 1856 and
began practice in Augusta, where he was
elected to the City Council and also for a
time served as City Attorney. He found
time also to edit the Augusta Age, which
was intended to be a rival of James G.
Blaine's Kennebec Journal.The wonderful growth of Chicago was
one of the things most talked of at
that time and he decided to move to that
city. His talents found quick recognition in
what was then the West and in a very
short time he was known as one of the
leading men at the Chicago bar. He
took an active part in politics as a Demo-
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State constitutional convention in 1847.The following year he was elected to
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CULLED POPULATION BUBBLES

RIDES IN TAXIS AND SAN JUAN
HILL QUAKES WITH JOY.White Man, How Bout Dat Race Speri-
ality? Negro Districts Have Riot
Rejoicings Extra Police Put on
Every Block Many Race Clashes.The slopes of San Juan Hill went plumb
crazy last night. Rapture, rapture and
the apotheosis of the black race went
hand in hand all the way from Thirty-
first to Sixty-second street. A steady
procession of taxicabs filled with glori-
fied negroes wound their way through
all the cross streets in the darkest Tendon-
ton.Black men with shining faces stood
blocking the sidewalks, hunching to and
fro with uncontrollable glee. Black
women tilted their overhanging balconies
and drank wine as conspicuously as pos-
sible. Black boys brawled with white
children over newspapers whose head